

Not Such Bad Fellows.

Like a freely swinging pendulum American sentiment is liable to vibrate from one extreme of the arc to the other, and frequently before settling at the point of the golden mean. We were all for the Cuban but a few months ago as the most abused and meekest victim ever ground beneath the heel of despotism. A little later and the feeling was all ers for suckers, the other way, and the Cuban insurgent was but a treacherous looter and loafer and that his commanders were pirates somewhat refined. It is growing quite evident that neither estimate was right. General Garcia's modest and dignified report, devoid of all complaint or resentment, would prove a pattern for some of our own trascible officials, Whether the Cuban is capable of self-government or not, in the Cuban campaign is more modest even than the service | dently predicting a year ago. he performed warrants. But truth will overtake a lie if given time, and in overtaking it, down it. To go briefly and categorically over the summary of occurring events:

neighborhood of Santiago alone

able in alding in constructing trenches,

papers were full of how the insurgents clustered along the to a well nigh universal demand of, the people of his country, shore, machetting every Spaniard as he landed, for which Let the Pops kick. the Gleucester threatened to shell them. The commander of that vessel makes no such report. Upon the other hand, Admiral Cervera at Annapolis said he felt constrained to praise the action of the insurgents into whose hands fell the footing, formally announces to the nations of the earth a

The Cubans were denounced for falling to stop the Spanmiles removed from the road by which the Spanish reinforcements entered. Any how, Shafter told Castillo that he didn't care anything about the reinforcements as he was ready to whip the entire Spanish army. General O. O. Howard heard

The letter of protest sent by Shafter over Garcia's name was never written by Garcia ,as has since transpired.

General Garcia was reported to have attacked a column of Spanish as they were marching in to surrender. No such attack ever occurred or ever was contemplated.

The Cuban insurgents have been derided as a lot of hungry gluttons who stuffed themselves on soldiers' rations until that was not officially issued by the American commissary.

There was a Cuban shot for attempting to purloin from the commissary, and some provisions left out over night were missed next morning. But all the facts sifted and the cold truth ascertained, there remains little doubt that the Cubans, considering their ignorance, together with all their other unpropitious environments, have shown a good degree of patriotic manhood and are deserving of a fair show, not to say encouragement.

The Story of Four Frosts.

In Kansas politics there are three degrees of popular emotion. There is the normal thaw, the summer-time of political fortune, the frost and the freeze,

When Leedy made his first campaign the thaw was on, sweltered. Everywhere he was met with flooding enthusiasm. He knew in August, 1896, that his election was assured, porting him. He met them everywhere. As early as Sep-

was apparent. Lewelling's audiences were large. Everywhere he went he was met with immense crowds. But they didn't cheer. They were not enthusiastic. Lewelling called it "apathy." He thought he was going to be elected, but he didn't like the silence of his audiences. Still, he could not understand why the people turned out so. He was defeated by the very people who turned out to hear him, staying at

At Valley Falls three weeks ago Governor Leedy, opening his campaign, spoke to a crowd of 500 people. The meeting had been advertised. There was not a Populist for forty miles around who had not heard about the meeting, who It is the winning side in war which remembers the privaexpected. They did not come and sit in silence as they did memory. with Lewelling. They stayed away entirely. That was a

people attended. Mr. Leedy was detained at the hotel, sick, before he touches land. If he had been as strong as Sampson, his andience would have been no larger. That was a freeze, a dead, tight, polar-

thaw. A defeating "stay-at-home vote" goes with a frost, their son. such as Lewelling experienced. With a freeze, what? In 1896 the Populists turned out, cheered and voted for

In 1894 the Populists rurned out, listened in silence, stayed to go out and send his uniform to a laundry.

What can it mean but a Republican majority which will shelve Leedy so high that even a railroad commissionership in the future will be beyond his reach?

He Knows Better Himself.

The Hon. Mr. Simpson, who represents the biggest congressional district in Kansas, is a great statesman-in his own estimation. He exploits his views at every opportunity war. The ctar's prace scheme is the golden sunset of a long and on all occusions, as also upon the floor of the house day of peace. When the speaker finds nothing of serious import under consas without detriment to the public weifare. There is no problem that Jerry will not attack at the drop of a hat in looking over the Congressional Record, page 3108, at a time when the protective tariff measure was under discussion, ties that. Jerry jumped to his feet with: "Now, Mr. Chairman, I am a free trader-absolute." In the course of his rambling remarks, in which he touched upon a half dozen irrelevant matters in that same speech, he suddenly broke out with

with any sense in this country who would take a farm as a gift today either in New England or anywhere else while this iniquitous tariff is in existence, because he could not this iniquitous tariff is in existence, because he could not make a living on it." If Mr. Simpson will cease gadding D—. He was a man 26 years of age. The object on free railroad passes and stop talking long enough about on free railroad passes and stop talking long enough to make careful inquiry, he will find several farmers in his from his destination, and had just been district who are making a living under the Republican protective tariff, and they are farmers who have not forgotten their condition under the quasi-free trade rule of Cleveland. Mr. Simpson lacks sincerity or otherwise he takes the farm-

Notwithstanding the improvement in prices and the further fact that the most rampant Democrat will not for a moment contend that the return of good times is due to Cleveland's policy of a tariff for revenue only, yet Jerry believe that he is and has been right all along on this question of tariff, and that but for the war or something else, Garcia has at least shown, under extraordinary provocations, beaven only might guess what, the country would be today that he can govern his own temper. His report of his part in the throes of the disastrous panic which he was so confi-

Populist Criticism of McKinley.

A Populist congressman is out in a newspaper manifesto Lieutenant Rowan in April officially reported, upon per- on the protocol treaty of President McKinley, in which he sonal inspection and investigation of Garcia's camp, that declares that the president has gone beyond his power as they were no good. Later, in August, this same officer gives commander-in-chief of the army and navy, in that the prounreserved praises of the Cuban soldler from Garcia down. | tocol not only covers the original cause of the war, Cuba On the eve of the departure of our expedition to Santiago | but also takes into the possession of the United States Porto the Cuban forces were ridiculed as a roving band of 1,600 Rico and the Ladrones and much besides. Of course it is to bushwhackers, all told. Shafter found 5,000 of them in the be expected that the Pop contingent will do all in their power to embarrass President McKinley. The whole outfit will dis-Next came the word that the insurgents were loafers cover later that McKinley has played the role of a powerful and would do no labor. General Ludlow, the chief engineer and corrupt monarch, notwithstanding Jerry Simpson will of our army, wrote Garcia that the Cubans had been invalu- continue to say till after the election that he is a "nice, goodnatured man." While there may be no denying that prece-The party of Cubans was said to have beheaded forty dent would have held President McKinley down in the pro-unish prisoners. General Shafter says there is nothing tocol to the original Cuban issue, nevertheless he as the Spanish prisoners. General Shafter says there is nothing todol to the original Cuban issue, nevertheless he as the nation's chief executive, no less than the commander-in-chief After the battle of Santiago we were assured that the of the army and navy, chose to represent the desires of the Cubans declined to fight. Garcia's rolls show that 108 of his American people in the protocol, knowing at the same time men were killed the first day and eleven on the second, which that the senate of the United States would not dare change "but Abe would take you over in the mornin." Du you want lodgin for the fatality exceeded that of the Americans in this same fight. so evident and determined a demand of the people. What When Cervera's fleet went down the American news- President McKinley did was in the name of, and in response

The Czar's Idea and America:

The Czar of Russia, who has a million men on fighting proposition to disband all standing armies and thereby place the world on a basis of permanent peace, future complicaish reinforcements from entering the city. General Shafter tions and misunderstandings to be settled by arbitration, had placed Garcia and his force on the right flank seven The statesmen, diplomats, presidents and monarchs seem puzzled over the unexpected proposition to inaugurate the Twentieth century by universal peace instead of the allaround war threatened. Some of these think the Czar insincere, others that he is mentally off, while still others are inclined to believe that the secret of the movement is the newly arisen fear of America and her Imperial tendencies.

Whatever inspired the unexpected denouement, America in its recent struggle has not only demonstrated an unlookedfor strength, but put a new phase on war. Among others we have established a reputation for human kindness in the treatment of enemies new to the annals of war. Our president and his officers have won the praises of foreign critics and gained the friendship of thousands of Spaniards. This alike. It was not surprising to the American people that the officers of our army and navy should prove kind and considerate to a beaten foe, but the Spaniards couldn't understand it, and other nations are afraid of the conscious nower that such innovation indicates. The bravest are the most chivalrous always. Grant and Lee, the bravest of the brave, abhorred the cruelties of war, neither of whom personally would take advantage of the helplessness of a fallen foe.

The czar is emperor and pope of the greatest nation in area upon the earth. The Slav's government is his church, his church his government. That government has now as-sured him peace, and the Slav becomes a thousand-fold greater than he has ever been before. The czar's declaraion for disarmament is next to Olney's exploitation of the Monroe decirine , the most important utterance of the last twenty-five years.

| Monroe decirine , the most important utterance of the last redard for fear of a misstep which would hinder instead of advance his ends.

The devil is aching to get his hands on some editors in this country. The war ceased. Public interest ceased. Then tember, 1896, castern election forecasts gave Kansas to the as a pure money-making trick, the yellow papers started a w among our generals, iled, scandalized, calumniatedfor no other reason on earth than to make mustard for a gine as it comes steadily nearer and near-reading appetite which craved further excitement. The enduct of the yellow newspapers has been shameless, des-

> Europe must fight. Her thrones, her long line of mon-archs impotent from consanguinous weak-mindedness, her if running a race, and forget the huge eathers of form and spurs of conventionality, can only be etained by the stimulation of an artificial patriotism. And alyze his limbs and prevent all motion; he only whisky which can make the individual of Europe

In war a single death is a disaster. Its horror is only orgotten in the event of many deaths. Many deaths are my forgotten in the event of a blood-slippery slaughter, had not been urged to aitend. Three thousand people were tions, and growns. Defeat is so great that it benumbs the

It is probably part of the American character and can to face with death; He cannot hold out the helped. We are apt to duil the lustre of our victory the leaden vapor of a howl. Washington fought the tile of Trenton because the time of enlistment among his At Wichita a week ago Mr. Boyle, attorney general, by the leaden vapor of a howl. Washington fought the His speech was set on the date of the county Populist con. midders had expired and they were going to quit him and

A great many of the papers in the United States are backing Miles as against Alger. Alger may not be much, At Hutchinson, day before yesterday, at a widely adver- but he is infinitely more than Miles. Miles is now blustering tised meeting which Governor Leedy was to address 200 and coming on to Washington. He will subside probably

What does it mean? Enthusiasm and election go with a ippines and the whole of the West Indies worth the life of General Miles is going to do wonders when he returns.

of war is buncombe and the wild talk of be-feathered gen-

America should disarm and stay disarmed. The glory

De is going to wipe Aiger out of existence for one thing. McKinley will give Miles just one look and Miles will have It would have been well if the government had appointed

a personal censor over Miles, a general who, outside of whip-

ping a few normadic indians, never did any fighting without

the aid of newspaper reporters. The czar is informed that toward the disarming of Europe we have already done our share, but if he can-induce Emperor William to make about two more passes we

will go still further. Europe will soon be in the night of chaos, revolution and

God gave feathers to birds. Popinjay generals merely of them without authority. Bounce the uniform-bur-

Wilhelmina has accepted the government. And that set-

American Barb Wire in Favor.

A Melbourne hardware dealer, according to an English trade journal, has for some time done a large business in this declaration against the measure which has brought so yards to the hundred-weight than British wire, and is there-American barb wire, which is said to run a good many more much prosperity to the country since: "There is not a man | fore more suitable for small settlers,

A Narrow Escape,

Duke Carlton paced restlessly back and be married. And here he was forty miles tember 12. ld by the station agent that the trains had changed time, his train having left at precisely twenty minutes before his arrival, and there would not be another before eight that evening. Eight-the hour set for his marriage with sweet Luiu Houghton. What would she, could she, think? What a position to put her in! He must reach the City of E— in time for the ceremony, but how

Presently he walked back to the little Do you know if there is any sort of conveyance around here that I could get to take me to the next village? I would pay well for one as it is imperative that should reach E- before night."

The agent having thoughtfully chewed the end of his pen for about half a min-

"I dunno. You might be able to git old Harmen's horse and buggy if 'tain't let. He keeps the tavern bout a stone's Rico to look ov throw from here, an, sometimes lets his it is any good. horse; but he wants a tarnation prica-You can try him, though; that's his chimney you see jist over the yeller house

there." And he rose lazily and pointed vaguely down the street. Duke walked rapidly from the depot and hastened in the direction of the "tavern." keeping the chimney in view as a guard against mistake, and soon found himself before a dirty, ill-kept, ill-looking place, from which an odor of boiled cabbage and onions was now issuing. To his loud and twice repeated knocking the door was finally opened by an untidy speciment of womankind. Stepping forward, he raised his hat and courteously asked if he might

see the proprietor.
"Ain't t' home, but I'm 'is wife 'nd we village east of here. I must reach Etonight; I believe I can get a carriage

"There ain't no horse to hum." she said, night?" she added.

"No, thank you," said Duke; "if I can-not find a vehicle of some description I suppose I must walk, for I certainly must get there tonight. Can you tell me about how far it is to the next village, and

which is the nearest way to go."
"It's four miles an' a half by the rallroad," was the surly answer. "Put 'tain't many as likes to go by the rallway, on deal nearer."
"Thanks. Then if I take the track here

and go straight ahead I shall come out at the village at the end of about four turned away, by the words: "Four an' a haif, I sald."

Duke started to walk the four and a half miles, concluding he must take the shortest way he could, as he had not a superabundance of time; there might be me little delay even after he arrived the village. So he began his journey

He had passed the third mile post when he reached the tunnel. "Ah!" he said aloud. "Here is the tun-

nel of which she warned me. I wonder how long it is? What a dunce I was not the train from here on his way to join to ask! It does look like a ticklish place, that's a fact-small, one track affair. I don't half like the idea of going through Wonder If I'd have made it if I'd taken the road? Well, it's too late now-I'm in

He had groped along for about a quar-ter of a mile, feeling his way carefully the wall. Not a thought of any actual danger had entered his head-so full of his fair bride to be-until sudden'y a dull rumble struck his ears, and caused him to wonder whence the sound proceeded. Another instant and there flashed across his brain the horrible reality. A train was coming, from which direction by could not tell, but certainly coming and if the tunnel proved much longer, the fact was undenlable that he should be crushed beneath the troe monster there alone in the darknets, and no one would know his fate. He listened, laying his ear to the rail; it was coming in the rear. He quick-ened his steps-he ran-ran as rapidly as

Now the roar comes nearer; he con imagine the train as it is tearing along, carrying death to him. He thinks each individual bale is standing on end. darkness, still this louder roar of the en-At last a gleam of light greets him at hope it inspires! He thinks of the races nster behind him which seems to parhe will run, run-he must win-how ter-rible the result if he does not! He thinks of Lulu, his sweetheart, his wife that was o have been. Shall he ever see her again? distainet, but his strength is going, and the train behind is rushing on fast; it of disease was the general bust seems quite close now; he can almost feel. Alliance Exchange grocery stores. it breath upon him; still he runs. Anoth-er moment and he will have gained or lost-which? He must make that short ce! What a thing it is, this being face from the track, and falls headlong down

But the engineer had seen him jump, and not being able to ascertain whether he had been struck by the cow-catcher or not stopped the train and went back n search of him; and when Duke Cariton being that Lee and McKinley would disab, nable, eather consciousness he was lying on seat in the depot in the village for Kinley keeps right on recognizing and they have been started some Name and the search of him; and when Duke Cariton he had sparted some Name and the search of the search of him; and when Duke Cariton he had sparted some Name and the search of him; and when Duke Cariton height the search of him; and when Duke Cariton height the search of him; and when Duke Cariton height the search of him; and when Duke Cariton height the search of him; and when Duke Cariton height the search of him; and when Duke Cariton height the search of him; and when Duke Cariton height the search of him; and when Duke Cariton height the search of him; and when Duke Cariton height the search of him; and when Duke Cariton height the search of him; and when Duke Cariton height the search of him; and they could him the search of him; and him they could him the search of him; and him they could him the search of him; and him they could him they had been search of him; and him they had been search of him; an n search of him; and when Duke Carlton He was not seriously injured. His fall mentioned by Populist newspapers any more. heory that a person's hair turns white paice of partisan politics, sympathises with a night from sudden fright or sorrow, them. or his own raven looks show not a trace

od-looking girls are anything but hand-

Outlines of Oklahoma,

A man having a claim near Perry has The opening of the public schools of

There is a good deal of hope at Fort Reno that the volunteers will yet be sent to Arizona.

The Guthrie Free Press has enlarged.

Apparently it has financial backing and has come to stay. What is the Wheat Buyers' association of Oklahoma which the Republican plat-

form takes a crack at? Rough Rider cigars are already on the market in Oklahoma. The Rough Riders

themsalves smoke pipes.

W. S. McGiffert, M. B. McGiffert, and J. L. Lair of McPherson county, Kansas, bank with a capital of \$5,000. Dick Richardson, employed with a threshing gang near Edmond, was killed

on the Santa Fe railroad near tha town the other day. A community in Cleveland county has already sent a man, a Mr. Price, to Porto look over the ground and see if

Company F. First regiment Oklahoms National Guards, will soon hold an elecion to fill the vacancy made by the res-Ignation of Captain Barrett.

T. K. Bell has been nominated for the legislature by the Republicans of Kay county in the first district and James Wilkin in the second district. Judge Keaton does not impress the

general reader as a man against whom capital can be made by ridicule, although some of his opponents are trying it. The city council of Norman has em ployed Mr. Harris, a Perry lawyer, to help City Attorney Wolf defend the city in the Wallace damage suit and the Transcript is howling in behalf of home tal-

Ben Vaughn, the Perry man who go a year in the penitentiary for shooting up a Sunday school picnic in a most datedevil fashion, is asking for a pardon. The people of Perry with good sense are pro-testing against any pardon.

Scott Reay an Oklahoma Rough Ride says that one of the Oklahoma City Rough Riders deserted at the battle of El Caney. The Oklahoma City Times Journal demands that the Capital name him. It says the report is not true.

Paul Hunter, Rough Rider, writes t the Leader: Word from official source "It's four miles an' a half by the rail-read, an' nigh ento seven if you take the tered out on the fin of September and road," was the surly answer. "Put 'tain't parade in New York on the 8th. The as likes to go by the railway, on news was better medicine to the boys and t of the narrer tunnel, though it's has helped to brace them up considerably, for if there ever was an arms that wanted to quit and go home it is the volunteers at Camp Wikoff, work of the Red Cross is the only bright spot in the hospital service and but for A nod was his answer, followed, as he the noble and sacrificing work of this organization there would have need be no mustering out of the army of Cuba. No condemnation of the United State hospital service can be too great.

Perry Enterprise: Today's train brought n as a passenger direct from Montauk N. Y., Chaire Stewart from Pawnes, or of the Rough Riders, who was with Roosevelt throughout his entire cam of a saffron colored complexion and looks quite different from what he did the Sun-day some three months ago when he took his troop at Guthrie. He was clad in the regulation duck suit we have heard so uch about and from its appearance it has seen equally as hard service as the wearer. He is glad to get home and rest and recuperate and when his thirty days furlough has expired he will report back at headquarters unless sooner discharged He says Dick Shanafelt has asked for a discharge and that he would pro home in a few days. The Red Cross so ciety furnishes the boys transportation and Claire's praise of them a only equal are giad to see the boys returning home but sorry to see them so changed from the hearty, robust fellows they were when they started to the front.

Along the Kansas Nile.

Captain Amos Walton, a prominent citizen of Arkansas City, is dead

It is a fact that the angry glare had left the eyes of the eastern bankers when meeting in Denver last week. It seems funny to remember the time

when Kansas people sat up at nights on their front porches and growled because the India mints had been closed up. Jesse Purcell writing home to Harper says the boys of the Twenty-first want to be mustered out but their high-salarted officers are suppressing their put!

Ed Little and Fred Funston are both pneumatic. Funston has an inner tube and if nunctured may be mended. But is gone forever.

The truth about Populism is that it began to die soon after it was born, as pure unadulterated Populism. Its first sign it of disease was the general bust-up of

Governor Lewelling's friends contend jority than Lewelling was it will show that Lewelling's administration was more popular than Leedy's. But will it? It is only by turning to the files of the but as his equals. The mere formally newspapers that one can appreciate the depth of folly Kansas reached eight years ago. For instance Populist papers

was quite ready to proceed on his jour-ncy, a little pale, it is true, and shaky ed to the mountains by his physicians in the lower extremilies, but otherwise He is III with majorial fever. Leady is rejoicing that he had succeeded in his sick also. Both men have entered an up-tuest, and would be in time for his wed-ling, with thirty minutes to spare. The misfortune in which the man, whose soul uest, and would be in time for his wed-ing, with thirty minutes to spare. Instrument the man whose would be in the best way to avoid the Cariton does not believe in the has not been warped with the persimment war.

Iola Register: When Vernon Kellogg. of silver, and surely no one ever had a an Empora boy, went to Europe a few more terrible fright or a narrower escape months ago, part of his job was to look more terrible fright or a narrower escape months ago, part of his job was to look stan did be on his wedding day, when he after \$200,000 worth of jewels belonging to Mrs. Leland Stanford, who was a passto Mrs. Leiand Stanford, who was a passenger on the same boat. He carried them
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